

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
TWENTY-THREE YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA.

Vol. 25 No. 7

Irma, Alberta, Friday, August 11th, 1939

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Big Show Restyled To Astound Crowds

Ringling Bros. and Barnum
and Bailey Circus Air Conditioned
And Abreast of Times With
Mighty Features

The Big Show—Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey—moving on four long railroad trains and carrying 1600 people, 50 elephants, 1009 menagerie animals, hundreds of horses and Gargantua the Great, world's largest and most ferocious captive gorilla, now displayed for close-up views in the menagerie, will exhibit in Edmonton Monday, August 14th, with its huge big top air conditioned and restyled in rainbow hues.

Performances will be given at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., the doors opening at 1 and 7 p.m.

Twenty-two air conditioning units installed at intervals around the circumference of the world's largest tent, make it comfortable for the thousands who attend the big show. Drapes and gold tassels, gold and silver poles make the interior something new under the circus sun.

The new inaugural spectacle, produced by Charles Le Maire, former designer for the Ziegfeld Follies is a streamlined pageant of almost unbelievable splendor. It is titled "The World Comes to the World Fair" and 3000 people and animals take part in its enactment.

Terrell Jacobs, renowned trainer, presents the largest group of performing wild animals ever assembled in America—50 lions and tigers in an amazing display.

Dorothy Herbert, madcap rider of rearing and fire hurdling horses, back from European triumphs, heads a number with 70 girl riders on 70 Kentucky high school horses, all four-year-olds.

Under a blue big top ceiling, lighted as is a big New York musical show, the displays of The Greatest Show on Earth surpass all the massed attractions of former years.

The world famous Riding Crispians, tarbock thrillers, with Lucio and Belmonts starring; the two Flying Conello inventions and the Flying Comets, with Antoinette Concello, only girl triple countersteerer; the Walkmires, aerial perch marvels; the Torrence Dolores, flying perch wonders; the Pallenbergs and their performing bears; the Rooneys, stellar double trapeze artists—these are some of the other outstanding features.

A great new horse fair tent adjoining the mammoth menagerie is open to patrons before the main performances commence.

C. A. RONNING OF CAMROSE ELECTED LEADER OF C.C.F.

Chester A. Ronning, former member of the Alberta Legislature, was elected provincial leader of the C.C.F. at the annual convention of the Flying Comets in Edmonton last week. Elmer E. Roper, secretary for years past, was elected to succeed William Irvine.

Mr. Ronning has been nominated already as C.C.F. candidate in Camrose provincial riding, and will oppose Premier Aberhart in the coming election—if the premier decides to run in that constituency, provided he is a candidate at all.

The C.C.F. convention repudiated the New Democracy party, headed by W. D. Herdridge and clutched by Aberhart. It also condemned the "treasury branches" in the province as a wasteful and unsound scheme. It adopted a four-part resolution calling for removal of discrimination in freight rates, abolition of tariffs, establishment of a financial policy that would not penalize producers and co-operative public ownership of "all essential monopolies."

TIP TOP Holland Twine AT LOWEST PRICES

Sold by
SETH L. OLDHAM
PHONE 12 IRMA, ALTA.

Obituary.

WILLIAM IRVING BELL

The death of Mr. William Irving Bell of Irma, Alberta, took place at St. Ann's Hospital, Hardisty, Alta., on August 4th after being in declining health for two years.

The late Mr. Bell was born at Bankhill, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, on the 10th of June, 1867. In the year 1928 he left the old home and came to Canada to spend the remainder of his days with his son James and family on their farm south of Irma.

The deceased was sexton of the Presbyterian Church at Lundgarth, Scotland for 23 years and has belonged to the St. Andrew's Ambulance Association and the Scottish Territorial Red Cross Brigade since 1912. His wife predeceased him 44 years ago and he leaves behind to mourn two daughters, Mrs. Richard Shannon of Ayrshire, Scotland, and Mrs. Robert Kerr of Blairmore, Alberta, and one son, James A. Bell of Irma, Alberta. The funeral service was held in the Irma United Church on Saturday, August 5th and was conducted by Rev. I. N. Hughson of Hardisty, after which interment was made in the Irma Cemetery.

The following neighbors acted as pall bearers: Messrs. R. D. Smallwood, D. Harvey, Wm. Tomlinson, E. P. Tomlinson, Ted Berreth, and Roy Bronson.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from The Family; A. E. Peterson and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Ross McFarland and C. A. Riley; Roy Bronson and Ted Berreth and Families; Frank Wiese and Family; Earl Tomlinson and Family; Jim and Stella; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horn; Gerald Scott, Billy and Pat Horn and Mrs. N. K. Horn.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and family sincerely thank everyone who assisted in any way and for expressions of sympathy and floral tributes at the time of their bereavement.

What Air Waves Are Saying Over C.J.C.A.

THE GOSPEL SINGER

"A hymn is not just an excuse for music; a hymn is a message. It has a philosophy that strikes home, a philosophy that helps people as much as fresh air sunshine or any of the vital things of life."

This is the conviction of a man who has been singing hymns over the air for more than ten years. He is Edward MacHugh the Gospel Singer. "I feel" says MacHugh "that the singing of gospel hymns really helps people to be happier and more peaceful in their spirit. It's one of the reasons why I have always felt that the words of a hymn are just as important as the music and I'm never satisfied with reports of my broadcasting until these reports confirm the fact that each word can be distinctly heard and understood."

Born in Dundee, Scotland, MacHugh came from a poor and large family. In order to help support his mother, he took every and any job he could find. In his teens he became quite accomplished as a baker's apprentice—in fact so much so that to this day he enjoys making a cake or a pie with his own hands.

As a child, young Edward formed a children's group that wandered around the town, sometimes costless, and just as often shoeless, singing religious songs and ballads for pennies at the doorsteps of those who would listen.

Struggling year after year, MacHugh came to the conclusion that it would be better for him and his family if he struck out for other shores in search of new opportunity. He first came to Canada, where after a period of grueling work, he one day found himself an usher at a special recital to be attended by the Governor-General and his wife. The man who was to sing "God Save the King" at the opening of the ceremony did not appear and MacHugh, who had a small, quiet fame among his friends as a singer, was approached by the Governor-General's wife and asked to fill in the breach. He did so. This was the start of his vocal career.

A small want-ad brings results. Try it when you have something to sell, trade or swap that somebody else wants.

Crop Reports Continue to Show Need of Moisture

BANK OF MONTREAL
CROP REPORT No. 9

GENERAL—High temperatures without the much needed general rains have been detrimental to crops throughout the prairie provinces, and while crop prospects over a wide area remain favorable, early rains and cool weather are required to prevent further deterioration. Serious declines in conditions have occurred in southeastern, central and northwestern Saskatchewan and in the southern and central areas of both Manitoba and Alberta. Grasshoppers are numerous and are damaging coarse grains in Saskatchewan, but the wheat crop has not been seriously affected. Pastures are in need of rain. In Quebec hot weather has been general during the past week and all crops have made good progress. Recent rains have improved moisture conditions generally, and the crop outlook as a whole is very satisfactory. Ontario's drought, which had assumed serious proportions, has been relieved by timely rains in all sections and growing conditions are now favorable, with the promise of normal yields. In the Maritime provinces crops have progressed satisfactorily and the outlook is promising. Recent hot weather has been beneficial, but rain is needed in some districts. British Columbia crops

ALBERTA MAN CHOSEN
HEAD OF WEEKLIES GROUP

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 5.—The purpose of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association is "to preserve the freedom of the press" according to a resolution adopted at today's final business session of the association's annual convention. At the same time H. T. Halliwell, Coleman, Alta., was elected president. Other major office-holders chosen were H. E. Rive, Huntsville, Ont., 1st vice-president; Walter Ashfield, Grenville, Quebec, 2nd vice-president; C. V. Charters, Brantford, Ont., managing director. Frank J. Burns of Kentville, N.S., is past president.

Anglican Church Notes
ST. MARY'S (Anglican) CHURCH

There will be celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday, August 13th, at 2:30 p.m.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Fletcher when St. Mary's W.A. entertained St. Margaret's W.A.

We also had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Cole, our past president, who told us of her work in organizing a new branch at Blue Ridge. Many thanks are extended to Mrs. Fletcher for her kindness and hospitality. The next W.A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thurston on Tuesday, August 22nd, at 2:30 p.m.

PROVINCIAL TRACK AND FIELD
MEET AT STETTLETT

The annual provincial track and field meet of the Alberta Branch of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada will be staged at Stettlet on Labor Day with the co-operation of the Stettlet Board of Trade executive, which 1939 meet will be open to all girl athletes of the province who may become registered with the Alberta branch.

The official list of twenty-seven events will be on the program for senior, intermediate and junior classes and includes sprints, relays, broad and high jumping, discus javelin, baseball throw, weights and hurdles. There will also be further attractions on the day's program to be announced later.

Information and entry forms may be obtained by writing to Miss Juanita Lawrence, provincial secretary of the branch, 9311 104th Avenue, Edmonton, or to the secretary of the Board of Trade at Stettlet. The usual provincial prizes will be awarded as well as the aggregate trophies for each class.

This meet will be followed on Saturday, September 16th, with an inter-scholastic day for boys and girls at Banff, particulars of which may be obtained from the above named secretary.

continue to show good progress under favorable weather conditions, although rain is needed in some districts of the interior.

ALBERTA—Extreme heat and lack of moisture have seriously deteriorated all crops, and rain and cooler weather are urgently needed. Moisture in southern areas is sufficient for the present, but rains would be beneficial. Elsewhere early sown wheat and wheat on summerfallow are standing up fairly well, but other crops, particularly in the south, are heavily damaged.

SEATTLE PRECIPITATION
REPORT No. 13

Moisture conditions have shown a marked decline in Western Canada. For the three prairie provinces as a unit the moisture condition, arrived at by combining fall reserves and current growing season moisture, is now 106 per cent of normal, as compared with 111 last week, and 87 a year ago.

Alberta is now 101 per cent as compared with 108 last week and 99 a year ago.

Saskatchewan is now 114 per cent as compared with 119 last week and 86 a year ago.

Manitoba is now 84 per cent as compared with 87 last week and 88 a year ago.

EDDIE TO FIGHT IN
EASTERN CANADA

Vancouver reports that Eddie West and Tiger Warrington will battle again in Nova Scotia to decide which of them will hold the lightweight and heavyweight championship of Canada. The date is said to be about Aug. 19. Coast interest were trying around with the idea of staging this fight in Jones Park at Vancouver. They dropped the whole project, however, when Nova Scotia came through with a \$15,000 guarantee for Warrington's services—a figure which Vancouver couldn't meet.

\$30,000 SUIT FOR DAMAGES
CRASH INJURY

(Edmonton Bulletin)

Civil jury trial in a \$30,000 damage action arising from a highway accident which occurred July 17, 1938, four miles east of Viking, has been set for September 18 in the Supreme Court of Alberta here.

The plaintiff, Arnold Harden, of Wainwright, is suing on behalf of himself and his wife and two daughters for compensation for injuries received when his car collided with a truck driven by Edward Rusicka, defendant in the action.

The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the defendant and Harden claims his injuries have incapacitated him for life. The three women received less serious injuries.

Parlee, Smith and Parlee are acting for the plaintiff, with S. C. S. Kerr, K.C., and Neil D. Maclean, K.C., for the defendant.

Viking Items.

"Deacon" Jones, former resident of this district, now of Long Beach, California, is visiting with his son, Steve Jones, at High River, and before his return to California, expects to visit friends and relatives in Viking district.

Michael Nease, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nease, of Kinsella, underwent a serious operation in an Edmonton hospital this week for a growth at the base of the skull which it is believed was caused by an accident last fall.

The vote on beer parlors in Kinsella on August 25th promises to be quite an active affair we are informed by residents of Kinsella district. The voting area includes much of the surrounding rural district.

Material for the new addition to the school house arrived this week and work has commenced to rush the building to completion. The new hospital wing is also progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rollins are visiting with friends and relatives at Bowden and Tofield this week.

Billy Rollins spent last week at the J. J. Leeder home in Edmonton.

Kinsella Kernels

The Kinsella Women's Institute will hold a special meeting in the hotel on Saturday, August 12th to make arrangements for a sale of home-cooking, vegetables and flowers to be held August 26th.

B. H. Green has been appointed local treasury agent. Misses Isabel McKie and Violet Williams of Edmonton were home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Olsen of Holden and formerly of Kinsella were visitors in town on Sunday.

A social credit group was formed at Kinsella last week. John Zelinski is president and Chas. McAdams is secretary-treasurer. 22 members on the roll call at present.

Mrs. Fred Hajek, Jr. and daughter Anita, of Smith, are visiting at the Fred Hajek, Sr. home.

Kinsella Bench was the scene of a delightful weiner roast on Sunday evening, attended by most of the young people around the district. The C.N. steam shovel came into the pit last week. We understand they have a thousand cars of gravel to get out and will be in the pit for six weeks.

Miss Georgie Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy are home again after five weeks at summer school in Edmonton. Miss Jean Wimbles of Vancouver is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murray for two weeks.

The C.N. Tank has been reopened with T. Enger as pumpman. Mr. and Mrs. Enger and small daughter are a present residing at the pump house but the C.N. is moving in a house to be used in future as the official residence of the pump man.

Friends of Phil Napier will be pleased to learn that he has bid-in the pump man's position at Vegreville, and will be living there. The Nease residence has been renovated during their absence on holidays.

Mrs. Matt Lockhart and Jimmie of Edson are visiting at the Arkinstall home.

Miss Patricia Strannach has returned home after two weeks holidays at Rocky Mountain House. Mr. and Mrs. J. Strannach and Bobby accompanied her home for a few days visit with Mrs. J. Strannach, Sr.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange, Director,
"Crop Testing Plan"

Weeds, it has been found by scientific experiments are one of the greatest robbers of the farmer's income. When growing amidst the grain, weeds steal it, it is calculated, on the average, on these prairies, about 25 per cent of the limited moisture available to the farmer's wheat and other crops, and so, of course, the crops produce about 25 per cent less yield than they would do had weeds not been present. Because of the generous rainfall this year, weeds are growing most abundantly, and so prairie farmers now have a splendid opportunity that may not occur again for many years to get rid of vast quantities of them.

The best way to kill weeds is to encourage them by cultivation to germinate and to grow, and then as they appear above the ground to destroy the young plants.

A light cultivation on stubble as soon as the present grain crop is harvested will cause vast quantities of weeds to develop. The winter will kill many of the young plants, and then early cultivation next spring will destroy additional myriads of them.

Wild oat plants, however, should not be cultivated until they are several inches high but before any jointing of the stem has occurred.

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIVISION
No. 32

Sealed tenders for 400 tons of Double Screened Lump Coal will be received at the office of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 until Noon August 19th, 1939. Tenders may be made separately for the supplying or for the delivery to school, or both items may be combined in a single tender, in either case for all or any portion of the schools of the Division. Further particulars upon request.

D. H. Currie,
Secretary-treasurer

Albert District News

A U.F.A. meeting was held in the school August 7th. It was decided that Mr. G. W. Hardy should be in charge of twine for this local. Mr. Spencer will give a talk at the school on August 28. Ladies are requested to bring lunch.

Albert School looks quite smart in a new finishing coat of stucco.

Church services were conducted on August 6th by Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Osterhout of Irma.

A community picnic was held at Albert Park on August 5th with the usual games of ball and horse shoes. Though the weather was far from perfect, everyone agreed that there was nothing wrong with the lunch provided by the Albert Ladies.

Mr. Baras left July 8th for Edmonton. He will bring back a load of 12,000 pounds of twine for the local U.F.A.

Mr. J. Schlender recently visited his wife and reports that she is improving in health.

Arthur Currie and Mary Currie were both successful in obtaining a grading of A in the recent Grade IX examinations.

"The Church today is guided and controlled by people with no personal experience of Christ."—Rev. Dr. W. E. Dudley.

For
**GOOD LUMBER
A SQUARE DEAL
PROMPT SERVICE
C. FEERO, Irma, ALTA.**

HOLLAND TWINE
The twine that has given universal satisfaction for the past thirty years.
Queen City, 550 ft., \$8.70 per hundred.
Prairie Pride, 600 feet \$9.40.
V. Hutchinson Irma

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Massey-Harris Agent
**British Industries Binder
Twine**
Call and inspect the new
No. 16 Binder
**FULL STOCK OF
BINDER REPAIRS
ON HAND**

FARMERS . . .
Before buying your Grain Binders, get our prices.
**A Reduction of
\$50 to \$60**
on new binders, also good reduction on Tractors.

**MINNEAPOLIS TRACTOR
IN FAIR CONDITION**
R. W. Maguire
Irma Alta.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDSOME TIGHT-TOUCH-15c
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60c
also packed in Pocket Tins



Docobac

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Life Begins At Forty

"Do you know that if you are a resident of Canada or the United States you got your last year of life absolutely free? That is to say, at the end of 1938 you had just as many years left to live as you had at the end of 1937."

The foregoing rather startling statement appears in a recent issue of Toronto Saturday Night as an editorial prelude to an article by Dr. E. Clark Noble, M.A., M.B., M.R.C.P., Medical Referee of the National Life Insurance Company with headquarters in Toronto.

The article in question deals with the extraordinary advances made by medical science in the past few years, showing such a remarkable acceleration recently that medical science was able, during the twelve months of 1938, to give as a donation to humanity on this continent another full year of life expectation.

The announcement, if founded upon unquestioned statistical data and if the statistics have not been misinterpreted, as statisticians sometimes are, opens up a great vista of speculation. For instance, one is inclined to ask whether this means, provided discoveries in the realm of medical science continue to advance in geometric progression, as they undoubtedly have done in the past two or three decades, that the time is rapidly approaching when human life can be extended indefinitely. Certainly, if the progress of 1938, as construed by the editorial note, is maintained and exceeded, is it to be assumed that at the end of every year hereafter, the life span is to be extended another full year? If so, it can only be translated as extension to infinity.

On the other hand, does it mean that the saturation point in medical progress has been reached, and that hereafter there will be a slowing down in the life-saving process through new discoveries in the field of medical science and their application to disease and death. Apparently not, if Dr. Clark Noble, in his prophetic moments is correct, for he concludes his treatise on the progress of the past few years with the comforting statement that: "We may face the future with confidence that our span of life will be still further increased as years go by."

More Disease Prospects

In his analytical article covering the increase in longevity on this continent in the past 30 years, Dr. Clark Noble states that "This increase amounts to approximately nine years in the case of male lives and 12 years in female, the expectancy of life at birth having risen from 53 years to 61½ in the former instance, and from 53 years to 65 in the latter. This increase has been fairly gradual until the past 12 months when it has shown the remarkable increase of one full year."

Prior to 1938 some authorities on the subject have been wont to point out that increases in longevity have been largely due to the savings which have been effected in infant mortality as a result of improved sanitation conditions and the preventive work of public health officials and have pointed to alarming increases in recent years in the death rates attributable to diseases of the elderly and more particularly cancer and heart disease, their contention being that these diseases are more prevalent than they used to be and give such reasons as life at high tension in the present age as causes.

While this is undoubtedly true to some extent, it is because more people to-day are living to an older age than heretofore. In other words, a greater percentage of the population to-day has reached the age where they become susceptible to such diseases. This, at any rate, is the conclusion reached by Dr. Clark Noble, explaining his theory in the following words: "During the 30 years prior to 1938, the decrease in the death rate among white adults amounts to, roughly, 40 per cent, falling between the extremes of 80 per cent at the low ages (1 to 4) to 25 per cent at the high ages (65 to 74). It will be noted that the decrease involves all ages, but is greater in the lower age bracket with the result that the general population is ageing, and, therefore, we observe an apparent increase in the death rate from the diseases which take their toll in later life, particularly cancer, and degenerative diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys."

Hope For The Elderly

If these percentages are acceptable, and there appears to be no reason why they should not be regarded as correct, they demonstrate very clearly that while the saving of life in the early years has been tremendous, on the other hand the more moderate saving in the later years of the human life span warrants Dr. Noble's use of the term "apparent" when applied to the increase in the death toll from diseases of the elderly.

But even here, it should be noted, there has been a conservation of longevity among the elderly as a result of medical research and discoveries, the recent discovery of the value of sulphamidamide in the treatment of pneumonia being one of the latest.

So much has been done to increase the life expectancy of the infant and the young child, that it is reasonable to suppose that any further conservation of life which may ensue in the near future will increase the life expectancy of those who have reached middle age and beyond, and it is probable that "Life begins at Forty" will become literally a truism.

Priceless Treasures

Grave Of An Anglo-Saxon King Yields Riches

The Daily Mail reported priceless treasures in gold and silver were dug up from the grave of an Anglo-Saxon king near Ipswich, Suffolk.

Reaching the heart of the treasure after nearly a year's digging, the paper said, the archaeologists used their hands to prevent damage as they removed the last earth from a jewelled scabbard, a gold band carved in barbaric fashion, a massive gold helmet encrusted with precious stones, a solid silver bowl 30 inches in diameter, and three rings and six bracelets covered with rubies and emeralds.

The objects will be sent to the British Museum, where they will be cleaned by experts.

Have Their Own Language

Circus folk have a language all their own. To them, camels are humps, elephants are bulls, monkeys are old folks, hippos are hogs, hyenas are gravediggers, and ostrich are big turkeys. People who take in all the free nights but never buy tickets are lot-fleas to them.

A new mineral, officially named shortite, has been found in Wyoming.

U.S. Army Air Base

Location In New England States For Defensive Operations

The general staff of the United States Army at Washington has picked a site for the army-air base in New England and its recommendations, carefully guarded, now are before Secretary of War Woodring. It has been learned here.

It is generally believed that the most favored location is in southern New Hampshire, possibly near Portsmouth where there is a navy yard. This air base will be available for defensive operations to protect eastern Canada. Army bombers, pursuit and observation planes based in New England will be able to meet far out at sea any thrust of a foreign foe in the direction of the northeastern states. Several thousand men will be assigned to the base.

Congress has not yet completed action on the air corps expansion bill which will provide initial appropriations for new air bases. Until money is available, Secretary Woodring may withhold announcement of the selection of the site.

We must trust and hope, and neither doubt ourselves nor doubt the good in one another, said Charles Dickens.

A Synthetic Age

The Marvellous Strides That Science Has Made

If Henry W. Longfellow, well over half a century ago, could serve notice on his world that "Things are not what they seem," do it, too, without surprising the customers at large—have his poetic announcement accepted for the fact it was, then the curious to-day may well wonder what would be his verbal reaction if confronted by the present masquerade of men, manners, and matters that flock the world as it keeps on turning.

Shakespeare dealt with the question of appearances a bit differently. His pronouncement was that "All that glitters is not gold." And in this irrelevant age the answer may well be "Who cares?" To-day it is a popular theory that all is well that looks well. Even when not put into words it seems to have a general word of followers. And that does not make them blameworthy. As long as he does not trespass on his neighbors' preserves any individual has a right to form an opinion and stick to it, that is provided he lives in a free country where ideas are not regimented and the government still have a voice in government.

This, without fear of libel, may well be called a synthetic age. Time was when a salesman's persuasive "Just as good" meant caveat emptor to the person on the purchasing end of a transaction. But not necessarily any more. The buyer expects substitutes and marvels at the strides science has made—knows that original sources of many commodities are changed because of the magic of chemistry. Manufactured pearls, silk without benefit of mulberry leaves, textiles created from cotton, glass, wood, and many other unlikely things are already accepted without surprise.

Longfellow was right. "Things are not what they seem." Very often they are a whole lot better. In the laboratory of to-day the chemist may quote the great bard who dwelt by the Avon, and say "The world's my oyster"—one not, however, to be opened with a sword but to be conquered by the great knowledge that research has placed at the command of science.—Ottawa Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES

PEERLESS ANGEL FOOD WITH ICING

(12 to 15 egg whites)

1 cup sifted Swans' Down Cake Flour

1½ cups sifted granulated sugar

1½ cups egg whites

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cream of tartar

¼ teaspoon vanilla

¼ teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure, add ¼ cup sugar, and sift together four times.

Beat egg whites and salt with rotary egg beater or wire whisk.

When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry.

Add remaining 1½ cups sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating with rotary egg beater or flat wire whisk after each addition until sugar is just blended. Fold in favoring.

Then sift about ¼ cup flour over mixture and fold in lightly; repeat until all is used.

Turn into large ungreased angel food pan. Cut gently through batter with knife to remove air bubbles. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) one hour, or until done.

Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour, or until cold. Rub crust gently from top and sides of cake; then spread thinly with Pineapple Icing.

Note: Remove eggs from refrigerator several hours before using. They beat up lighter and more easily when at room temperature, and give increased firmness of grain and elasticity of texture to angel food cake.

Pineapple Icing

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Dash of salt

¼ cup drained crushed pineapple

1 tablespoon lemon juice (about)

Add sugar and salt to crushed fruit, mixing well. Then add lemon juice until of consistency to spread thinly on cake. Makes icing to cover top and sides of angel food.

Soil Surveys

With the object of making an inventory of soil resources in the Prairie Provinces, the nature, location and extent of the various soil types is being determined through soil surveys. This work has been in progress for a number of years. For the most part it is carried on under a co-operative arrangement between the Dominion Experimental Farms and the Provincial Agricultural Colleges.

Valued As Novelty

Novelty of the large Canadian cent appealed to a tourist from Ohio, who gathered a lot of them in Hastings, Ont., to give to Ohio children accustomed only to the small Lincoln copper.

A Good Supply

A service club at Peterborough, Ont., asked for towels for an underprivileged boys camp. They got plenty with the names of hotels, railways and steamship lines on nearly all.

Has Become Commonplace

Crossing Ocean By Air No Longer Is Thrill For Public

Where the pioneers of only a dozen years ago created the "big news" of the day on the air roads of the North Atlantic, the great four-engine Clippers of Pan American Airways play to-day with the regularity—if by no means the sedate pace—of ferryboats. The Atlantic crossing, scoffed at dream of the pen of wings who followed the Wrights, and goal of scores of intrepid pilots on the Lindbergh trail has become almost a commonplace.

In the presence of a little knot of onlookers for the most part relatives and friends of passengers, the Yankee Clipper takes off, the Atlantic Clipper lands, the Dixie Clipper wings away—beginning or completing journeys that span 4,000 miles of sea in little more than twice around the clock. With characteristically quick assimilation of new marvels of the machine age, the American public already takes Atlantic flying on schedule in its stride. Equally in character is the prompt way in which travellers take advantage of the new speeds thus magically made available, on errands of emergency, business and pleasure.

A father reaches the bedside of his son, gravely ill in Florence, two days out of New York. A group of publishers has an opportunity to feel the pulse of Great Britain through personal interviews with the Prime Minister and other statesmen and yet be back at work within a week. Already quota immigrants have reached America by air.

A fashion editor takes off on Wednesday to be present at an opening in Paris on Monday, with plenty of time to spare. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine receives in 10 days a box of 100 Meigenia florula, a parasite with which it is experimenting. A business man flies over to Europe and back in six days to spend the week-end with his wife at Cannes. Travellers ranging in age from 14 to 90 casually make the crossing. Extending their journeys by air, these will leave on Saturday, for example, can be in any European capital by Monday; can reach Cairo by Thursday, Calcutta by Friday, a week from take-off. If they wish, they may circle the world in eighteen days. With the forging of the Atlantic link the old earth once more is marvelously shrunken. New York Times.

Distribution Of Trees

Since the Dominion Forestry Nursery Stations were established at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, in 1901 and at Sutherland, Saskatchewan, in 1914, about 160,000,000 trees have been supplied to nearly 65,000 farmers in the three Prairie Provinces. Since 1935, over 6,000,000 trees have been distributed under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation programme in the drought area.

To encourage the domestic production of wheat a government board has been authorized to control and limit the importation of wheat and wheat flour into Brazil.

A cutworm is the caterpillar stage of a night-flying moth.

Lengthen Life Span

Chemists Report The Effect Of A Balanced Diet

Relatively simple diet improvements can postpone the onset of old age and lengthen the life span, Dr. H. C. Sherman and Dr. H. L. Campbell of Columbia University's chemistry department told the Pacific Science Congress.

They reported repeated successes in experiments on white rats. They made no reference to the possible effect on humans but said the diet is "probably as good nutritionally as many or most American dietaries."

Two methods were used. In one they added extra proteins, minerals or vitamins, or all three, to the regularly prepared food. In the other they added no outside substance but simply varied the proportion of the various staple food articles in the diet.

The changes were so arranged as to keep bodily growth and development of the animal "symmetrical"—that is, these two phases of life progress were kept in step. This prevented the accumulation of excess fat and kept the rate of growth down sufficiently to prevent any lessening of vitality.

Animals thus treated, they said, attained maturity somewhat earlier than normal, had a longer period of adult vitality and reached senility later.

New Zealand Ready

Has Issued War Book Detailing Plans For Emergency

Announcement of a "New Zealand Government War Book," detailing plans for an emergency, has been made by Prime Minister Savage.

The book is the result of 400 committee meetings and the co-operation of 40 government departments. Most of its chapters will remain secret until an emergency.

Mr. Savage revealed the main headings: Emergency legislation; mobilization; medical examination of recruits; guards for vital points; overseas passenger traffic; control of navigation aids; coast watching; control of aliens; trading with the enemy; broadcasting; overseas telegraphic correspondence; priority of printing; accommodation for extra staff.

The book provides instructions to members of the various emergency services for action: first, when there is a threat of war; secondly, "during a precautionary period when war appears to be probable"; and, thirdly, when war has broken out.

A comprehensive organization for supply is outlined, involving action by 24 departments and providing for foodstuffs control, medical and oil supplies and overseas trade.

Land Area Of West

The total land area of the three Prairie Provinces is 452,158,720 acres of which the area seriously affected by drought in recent years amounts to 103,300,000 acres or 22.8 per cent. In the drought area there is a population of 815,166 in the rural areas, 702,696 living on 171,622 farms.

Early examples of veneered furniture can be traced back to ancient Egypt, when it was made for kings.

Every 10c Packet of

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Refugee Troops

Two Hundred Thousand Without Country May Strengthen Army Of France

France, haven for "men without a country," at last has opened her official eyes to see the potential army of between 200,000 and 300,000 fighting men living within her borders.

More than 180,000 Spaniards of fighting age, most of whom are hardened anti-Fascist veterans of Spain's civil war, are in French camps.

Thousands of anti-Nazi Germans slip across the frontier into France each year. Czechs too have made in France their European headquarters and many of them are well-trained officers and soldiers.

The first indication that the government might do something about these men who have frequently signified their desire to fight for France came last April.

Then 300 Spaniards signed up for the Foreign Legion. Tens of thousands of Spaniards applied for admission.

The next step was to make it possible for foreigners to promise that they would fight for France in the event of war. A decree was passed providing for such "peace enlistments for war," but organizing work has progressed slowly. Finally, the government ordered a "provisional census" of foreigners between the ages of 20 and 48 who are without nationality or were admitted to France as political refugees.

Canada moved up to fourth place in importance as a source of supply for imports into the Union of South Africa, displacing Japan, and coming after the United Kingdom, the United States, and Germany, in the order named.

Herr Goering, Nazi No. 2, has a specially designed uniform for each of his nine resounding titles and a magnificent set of dinner plates to match each suit. Many a battle is fought at the table.

Chemists of a large rubber company have developed a new plastic for coating paper to make it resistant to water, oil and many acids.

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For quick relief from itching of eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot, urticaria, hives and other skin conditions caused by itching, use Para-Sani. Cleanses, soothes, and keeps itching away. Free trial bottle given to all who write today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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W.N.U. Service

GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER II.—Continued

"It's simply a question of grub," Alan replied. "To go far into this country, a man would have to winter there and find the canbou—or starve."

The big man nodded. "That's it! It's always a matter of grub in the bush. Ever hear of the River of Skulls?"

"Riviere of Skulls!" gasped Noel, his small eyes wide with fear. "De spirit riviere, far een de lan de de Caribou People!"

"The old Montagnais have many tales of this unknown country," explained Alan. "This River of Skulls is supposed to be haunted by spirits. No one has ever been there. It is old men's talk."

The man with the livid red neck said hard at the speaker, as he said: "How do you know no one has ever been there?"

Alan answered coolly. "No one from Fort George has ever been there."

"Guess you're right, lad! And it's supposed to flow into the Koksoak—this River of Skulls!"

"I don't know. It may flow into the Koksoak," Gabriel Desane, at Fort George, says that all the rivers northeast of here must flow north into Hudson's Straits. He was once trader for the Revillon Freres at Fort Chimo, on the Koksoak."

The eyes of the giant burned with sudden interest. "On the Koksoak, eh! At Chimo, and he's now at Fort George? By glory, that's interesting—"

The sudden rising of Rough who moved to the door, a low rumble in his throat, checked the speaker.

"Someone is coming," announced Alan, watching the face of the big man slowly expand into a smile.

McCord threw open the heavy alab door of the shack.



"Hello, dad!"

"Hello, dad! Where on earth did this sled and dog harness come from! I noticed the trail on the river."

Beside the boys' sled, with a 22 calibre rifle in one hand, the other holding three snowshoes, stood a slender, hooded figure clothed in white Hudson's Bay duffel.

"We've got some visitors," replied the man in the doorway. "Hang those rabbits up and come in before these boys eat up all of your supper." Then he closed the door and turned to his bewildered guests.

"I didn't tell you I had a partner wintering with me," he explained, with a chuckle. "In fact I wouldn't have known what to do without her. I see from your face you think I'm crazy to bring a girl into this country," he added to Alan, who shook his head doubtfully. "But she wouldn't let me come alone. I know I was wrong, but what could I do? She's as strong as the hood of her parka. Her face, browned by sun and wind, was framed in a tumbled mass of gold.

"Heather," said the giant, with a wave of the hand, as the questioning eyes of the girl sought Alan, then curiously met the embarrassed gaze of the boys. "Alan Cameron, here, of Fort George, with Noel and Rough, walked in to-day, starved out."

"Gosh! That's too bad!"

"She's John McCord's daughter," thought Alan, as he noted the tall, symmetrical build of the girl who even the parka coat and the heavy duffel leggings failed to conceal. "She has it all, the blue of his eyes and the yellow hair."

The girl gave her hand to each of the boys, as Rough nosed tentatively forward, ears pricked, brown eyes watching her closely, she cried: "What a beautiful dog! Dad, if he only had a team like—that did you say his name was?" She turned to Alan, painfully aware of his ten days' growth of beard and his winter-worn clothes.

"Rough," "Come, girl, get off your coat and those heavy moccasins and socks and have some supper," broke in the giant. "It will soon be dark and we have no candles to waste."

The girl lit the men and went into the connecting tent while her father started a batch of corn bread and filled a tea-pot. Then he set a small table with aluminum plates and cups and moved it to the center of the room.

Embarrassed, Alan and Noel heated water from the river and dried their best to make themselves more presentable but without marked success. When Heather McCord appeared, Alan refused a seat at the table, where he could not eat, and placed his stool back in the shadows of the room lit by the single candle and the fire.

"I'm sorry," she said to Alan, "that you cannot eat with us."

"I'm living high on this deer broth, thanks. In a day or two Noel and I'll make up for lost time."

She seemed to Alan hardly more than seventeen or eighteen. But she was a head taller than Berthe Desane, down at Fort George, and the sweater she wore accentuated the clean lines of her shoulder and bust, and well developed arms. Still, he told himself, as he watched her candle-light pick up the deep gold in the unruly hair, bobbed at the nape of her round neck, lovely as was the picture she made, she was not lovelier than the raven-haired Berthe.

When McCord had finished eating his simple supper of corn bread, caribou stew and tea, he said:

"Daughter, these boys are all worn out and need sleep, so you tiddle off to bed, when we've done these dishes."

The brows of the girl almost met in a frown as she studied her father's face, then turning to Alan with a laugh, she said: "That's a bargain, Alan, if you'll hitch Rough to the sled, as soon as he gets his strength back, and give me a ride on the river."

"He's a little lame now, but in a day or two he'll show you what a real sled-dog is," replied Alan, proudly, stroking the head of the sleeping dog at his side.

With a "Good night, all!" the girl went to her room.

McCord moved the table back to the wall, lit his pipe, then turned to the man who was watching him curiously.

"Are you afraid to travel beyond the Sinking Lakes?"

For a space the surprised youth sitting on the stool and the man who approached and bent over him probed each other's eyes. What was this—challenge? The blood leaped in the veins of the son of Graham Cameron, once known for his daring from Rupert to the Little Whale. Was this stranger with the ice-blue eyes putting his courage to the test?

"You think I'm afraid to go into that country? I tell you it's just a question of common sense—of whether you'll starve out."

The bearded face with its livid scar was thrust closer. The cold eyes snapped with the glitter of challenge. The maddened of Alan Cameron was measured in that long stare.

"Would you go with me next year?" the giant asked.

In frightened protest Noel cried: "De Land of de Caribou People? Not dere, no, dere!"

Alan impatiently waved his friend back as he rose to his feet to meet the questioning eyes that watched him. "You're a stranger, Mr. McCord," said the boy, his lean face lit with suppressed excitement. "You've saved our lives. And we owe you much. But I don't go into the bush with a man I don't know. You've asked me a question. Well, I ask you one before I answer. Who are you, and why are you here?"

The man whose piercing blue eyes never left the speaker's face, laughed. "Fair enough," he agreed. "I'm from down Ottawa way but I've spent a good many years in the bush. I'm up here with the idea of doing some trading. They tell me that a big trade of black- and silver-fox pelts comes down to the coast from these headwaters—black martens, too, and lynx."

But, as he talked, Alan recalled the fighting glitter in McCord's eyes, earlier in the day, when he opened the door of the cabin to the call of starving men—the desperate look of a trapped wolverine. What had brought him to that door fingering the trigger of that black automatic? What mystery was behind all this?

When Heather McCord opened the door shortly after the sun lit the parchment windows of the cabin, she greeted her father's guest with a look of undisguised approval. Shaved, scrubbed and wearing a clean shirt, the embarrassed stranger of the night before was again, thin as he was, the striking youth with bold, regular features and deep-set gray eyes, after whom, when the post was gay with the spring trade, the girls at Fort George, white, half-breed and red, flashed many an admiring glance.

"Good morning!" she said. "Feel better after the food and sleep and, she added with a laugh, "after the shave?"

The blood flooded Alan's dark, frost-burned face. "I'll be as good as new in a few days."

"Why, you look pretty good now," Rough, who had slept indoors as an especial favor to a starved dog, yawned deeply, rose, stretched, shook himself, then walked to the girl who boldly placed her hand on the massive skull. Ears forward, the husky measured her for a space through slant eyes, sniffed, then met her hand with the thrust of a red tongue.

"You've put a spell on him!" exclaimed the surprised Alan. "You've the first stranger he's ever made up to."

"We won't be strangers long," she knelt and calmly took the husky's jaws in her two hands, while his tail swept slowly to and fro as he looked into her face.

"You've got a way with dogs," commented Alan.

She laughed. "I wouldn't take the trouble to make love to most dogs but he's a big dear. Gee, what jaw muscles he's got! You're a darling old bear, aren't you, Rough?"

As Alan watched her he wondered what could have induced John McCord to bring such a girl into the heart of the Ungava wastes.

(To Be Continued)

Secret Of Success

I think if a young man has ambition, he has the necessary qualities behind it—the desire to succeed develops them. The secret of success chiefly lies in the determination to succeed, and the resolve that every repulse, every knockdown he receives in the battle, will only nerve him the more.—Andrew Carnegie.

It is said that girls' faces stop growing by the 13th or 14th year.

Music Lessons For Quints

Will Be An Important Part Of Their Future Education

The Dionne quintuplets show more than the usual aptitude for music and this will be an important part of their future education. Lawrence Mason, music and drama critic of the Toronto Globe and Mail, says in an article in that newspaper.

In interviews in Callander with Dr. A. R. Dafeo, personal physician to the children, and with other members of the board of guardians, Mr. Mason obtained an outline of the musical education planned for the famous girls who now are five years of age. Only "good music" will be taught to Emilie, Yvonne, Marie, Cecile and Amelie.

Mr. Mason adds: "Training in music developed their characters and facilities very desirably from the broader educational standpoint. He (Dr. Dafeo) explained forcibly that he meant only 'good music, not jazz or jitterbug trash.' And it was only good music that the quints were allowed to hear and dance or swing to on their radio."

Marie is no longer thinnest of the Dionne quintuplets, and strangely enough, she owes it all to a reducing campaign.

Lightest of the five famous sisters since the first official weighing a week after their birth May 28, 1934, Marie recently moved out of the cellar position for the first time. She weighed 48½ pounds.

Dream Becomes Reality

Sun's Rays Being Used To Heat Houses In Florida

For many years the business of heating purposes has been a dream. It has been done in laboratory form, and experiments have often showed experimental plants that worked.

Now it has come to practical reality. In Miami, Fla., a U.S.H.A. housing project for 345 families, the "Edison Courts," will be equipped with solar hot-water heaters. If not the first of their kind, they are probably the first installed on any such large scale.

On each roof will be a shallow, glass-covered box, through which run copper pipes.

The sun's rays will heat the water to 160 degrees, whereupon it will be drawn off and held in an insulated tank, wherein it will lose less than seven degrees in 24 hours.

The cost of installation is greater than that of ordinary heaters, but the cost of running them should be nil. Plans are under way to install them in other cities, for they are practical, the engineers say, anywhere.

Thus the sun, always a good friend of man, is bent to yet another task in his service.

Four or five generations of a Swedish family may when May 28 jar of yeast. The jar is passed on as an heirloom, and in many cases, yeast has been growing in one bowl for 175 years.

Besides syrup, the sugar maple tree provides wood for making furniture, musical instruments, boxes, and other articles.

Puzzle Not Yet Solved

Yearly Migration Of Land Crabs Takes Place Every May

The power that governs the mass migration of West Indian land crabs is unknown, but when the urge does come, nothing, not even houses, cliffs or walls can stop them, for they march straight as an arrow to their destination. . . . This crab movement looks as though the whole surface of the ground is in motion.

One day, each May, they leave their holes in the ground and march to the sea. . . . Why every single one of these millions of crabs takes the notion to start off for the sea on the same day has puzzled man for years. They have never been known to misjudge their day, for when it arrives they simultaneously feel the urge and start their trip across country to the water. . . . They cover the ground so thickly that it is impossible to walk without crushing them underfoot.

The noise they make sounds like a small army going into action with tanks and guns thundering in the distance. All animals beat a hasty retreat when they hear the movement of the crabs, for not one of them is safe. Even the crabs themselves are in danger. If one breaks a leg or is injured it is immediately eaten by the others. When the crab reaches the sea they plunge into the water to bathe and lay their eggs. The eggs are washed ashore by the tide and in a short time are hatched.

Ocean Currents

Nothing Except A Delicate Balance Prevents Climatic Disaster

Only a delicate balance between wind, ocean currents and the contour of sea bottom protects some parts of the world against climatic disaster. Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, noted oceanographer, asserted.

The Scandinavian countries probably would face a new glacial period if the submarine ridge between Spitzland and Iceland should rise, thus preventing relatively warm Atlantic currents to flow into the North Sea.

Alaska, on the other hand, might blossom out with a relatively mild climate if the volcanically formed Aleutian Islands should sink and the Behring strait should widen, permitting more warm Pacific waters to enter the Arctic Ocean.

"Such change as these," he told the Pacific Science Congress, "may have a bearing on the climate of the very distant future."

Bird Sanctuary

Man Who Trained Wild Birds, Is Closing Place That Has Attracted Many Visitors

Charles E. Jones, the man who has trained wild birds to take food from his lips and perch unfrightened on the shoulders of strangers, said he is going to close down his bird sanctuary which has attracted visitors from all over North America.

Lack of accommodation for the expanding aviary is the chief reason for the closure, Jones said. In addition, he thinks his sons, who help him, should be seeking gainful employment in another field.

Jones started his bird sanctuary at Vancouver nine years ago. Now more than 400 birds live in partitioned cages in the backyard of Jones' suburban home.

Editor Leaves \$12,311,422—Headline. There are editors and editors, but not many like this one, the late Adolph S. Ochs, who happened to own the New York Times.

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Speedy Relief

Here is a cream containing penetrating anti-itching rays, developed by chemists at Princeton, that will fight the speedy relief from the itching of eczema, hives, sunburn, frost and heat, rashes and skin troubles. . . . The cream contains a powerful antiseptic to promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores. . . . The cream is quickly removed and easily absorbed. . . . It is a new and effective remedy for all skin troubles. . . . You can obtain Moore's Remedy Oil (the strongest) at all modern drug stores.

A Potent Force

M.R.A. Seeks To Fashion A New Bill Of Rights For A World Society

Cleaving through the crisis-crossed hatreds of a rearmored world is a new and potent force that seeks to banish war.

It is a force which was born merely ten months ago, in the hearts of a few Christian zealots. Yet, to-day, its dynamic growth has left an imprint on virtually every colour, creed and race.

Last September, M.R.A. (Moral Re-Armament), was but a glowing ideal. To-day the ideal has become fact—one of the few new facts in an otherwise insane world of revived hatreds, bitterness and hypocrisy.

The framework of the new world force is supported by four towering pillars: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. These homely virtues must start action in the home—in business, village, city and state—if the world is to be saved from the savage surgery of another Armageddon, so the followers of M.R.A. believe.

Thus, they seek to fashion a new Bill of Rights for a world society which is based on a slavery to fear and misunderstanding, in order to create a citizenship based on mutual faith and co-operation. And the response throughout the world has been amazing.

The British Isles have been shaken to their spiritual foundations by the invasion of Moral Re-Armament.

Lord Baldwin, supported by many of the most distinguished names in British public life, has declared that the objectives of the movement are over 200 members of Parliament recently signed a joint message to a national meeting.

In the United States the movement has swept from coast to coast. A Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool united with a Protestant of Canterbury in approving Moral Re-Armament as a new way of living, veritas an old and new life.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and King Leopold of Belgium have negotiated "agreements" with M.R.A. for a lasting peace!

In ravaged China, that gallant Christian Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek and his wife have seen in Moral Re-Armament a hope for their country and for the world.

In Japan, Moral Re-Armament has launched the pulse-beat of a new rhythm in Nippon's affairs—a pulse-beat that may well drive the thousand-thudding of warrior borders.

In the United States the movement has swept from coast to coast. A Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool united with a Protestant of Canterbury in approving Moral Re-Armament as a new way of living, veritas an old and new life.

Thus, the tiny sparks of spiritual vigour, kindled less than a year ago, have set untold cities aflame throughout the world. Thus labours the strongest peace-time army ever known, to avert the chase of another war.

Electrical Energy

Two Million Volts Produced In Demonstration By A Belgian Scientist

The Belgian physicist, Max Morand, demonstrated a two-story high tower in which a handful of coal dust produces 2,000,000 volts of electric energy.

The tower is a new kind of powerhouse for the electrical emergency which is used to smelt atoms. Roughly it contains an electric generator at the bottom, a large, cigar-shaped piece of metal at the top, and a pipe through which coal dust circulates.

The pipe carries the dust particles over the generator, up over the surface of the cigar and then down the other side to repeat the circuit. The particles pick up electrical charge from the generator, and when they reach the cigar, deposit the electricity on its polished surface.

In experiments to date Morand has obtained voltages running from 700,000 to 1,000,000 volts.

A television receiver has been invented that can be completed to a radio set to obtain night-and-sound broadcasts.

DUCHESS OF KENT RE-NAMES NEW CRUISER FOR AUSTRALIAN NAVY



Three cheers for the Duchess of Kent on board the H.M.S. "Amphion," after Her Royal Highness has renamed the cruiser H.M.A.S. "Perth," on its transfer to the Royal Australian Navy. The ceremony took place at Portsmouth dockyard.

Yard Goods Specials

Wabasso Mill Ends

Short mill ends of Wabasso print, 3 yards to the end, and apron prints that sell regularly for as much as 29c yard. You will find real economy here for aprons, house dresses and school frocks. 3 yds. **59c**

ENGLISH TOWELS

English made towels for kitchen use. Made from combined linen and cotton yarns. Good full nap. You will find these towels give lots of service. Per pair **49c**

INDIA PRINT

This popular style print in linen finish. Smart oriental patterns. Full 36 inches wide. Regular 50c per yard. On sale at yd. **29c** 3 yds. **85c**

English Towelling

Heavy English towelling, natural shades with pretty stripe designs in blue, orange, red, etc. A good heavy thrifty towelling. Per yard **25c**

Woods Wear - - for Harvest

Good clothing honestly put together and at very low prices

MEN'S RIDER PANTS

Made from full 8 oz. Canadian denim. Rivetted and buck tacked at points of strain. Reinforced crotch and fully sanforized shank. Special at **1.49**

MEN'S GREY ROCK DRILL PANTS

Made from heavy twill diagonal stripe Grey Rock drill. With cuffs and belt loops. Special at **1.95**

WOODS STYLEWEAR SHIRTS

Made from strong durable easy to wash covert cloth. Good roomy make with full yoke. Pocket and pencil pocket. Special at **1.00**

WOODS HOMESPUN COTTON SHIRTS

A nice soft shirt for fall and winter wear. Pretty grey blue shade. Well made and finished throughout. Special **1.00**

MEN'S BREEKS

Two good numbers in this popular fall garment

Grey Rock Drill Breeks

Made from strong Grey Rock drill, full breech cut with double belt and knees, belt loops. Pair **2.45**

Men's Whip Cord Breeks

Made from strong cotton whip cord with extremely smooth hard finish, dark grey shade, double knees, button down pockets, belt loops. Per pair **2.95**



Penman's Work Socks

Made by Penmans from combined cotton and wool yarns. Natural shade with white heel and toe. Will not harden, nice wearing. 3 pair **1.00**

Heavy 12 Oz. Canvas

The heavy weight for binder and separator canvas repairs. Full 12 oz. weight, 29 in. wide. Buy it now and be prepared. Special at **39c**

Grocery Specials

Tomato Juice, Aylmer, 10 1/2 oz. tins, 5 for **25c**

Chocolate Sauce, Fry's, ready to use for cakes, icings, etc., 1 lb. **25c**

Pickles, fresh Red Seal, 27 oz. **30c**

Pineapple, Delicio brand sliced, 2 tins. **25c**

Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 tin, 2 for **29c**

Jam, Lynn Valley, pure fruit and apple, tin. **39c**

Salmon, Clover Leaf Sockeye, 12oz. tin. **29c**

Alberta Honey, fresh extracted, Gem pints. **25c**

Peanut Butter, Gem quarts **39c**

Coffee, Malkins Best, 1 lb. sealed tin 39c, 2 for 75c

Sweet Gherkins, crispie 14 oz. **35c**

J. C. McFarland Co.

IRMA

ALBERTA

TRAVEL BY BUS!

Important Change in Time

ON AND AFTER MAY 10th, 1939

LEAVE IRMA, DAILY, GOING WEST, 7.45 a.m.

LEAVE IRMA, DAILY, GOING EAST, 5.10 p.m.

Charter a Bus for your next Party Trip. Find the Low Cost and Added Pleasure

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

It's Better to Buy at Home

LOCALS

Farmers are preparing to start harvesting within the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Martin and daughter Verna arrived from Edmonton last week.

Mrs. Charlie Johnson, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. S. Oldham, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Baynham has moved her beauty parlor to Mr. Locke's cottage west of the United Church.

Miss A. Flewelling and niece, Miss Ethel Tate, were in Edmonton for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Love of Edmonton stopped off at the Hill farm last Monday while going through on a business trip.

Congratulations are due Mrs. M. A. Flewelling who reached the fine old age of 84 years last Tuesday, August 8th.

Mrs. Richard Larson and three boys Victor, Arnold and Marvin, of Edmonton, are visiting friends in Irma this week.

Mr. Henry Martin, former mechanic in Irma Garage, has accepted a position in a Kinsella garage. Mr. Wm. Smith of Chauvin is the new mechanic.

A meeting of zone No. 2 is called to be held at Ketter's hall Monday evening, August 21st, to elect officers for the coming year. A full attendance of members is requested.

The Irma Grade IX class received the results of their examinations and according to reports a Grade A standing with a few Honors mixed in were obtained by quite a number.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ostberg and grandson, Charles, and a friend, Mrs. Elliott from Rae, North Dakota, visited Mr. Ostberg's mother and sister, Mrs. Ostberg and Mrs. O. Enger, Sr., for a few days the first of this week.

C.C.F. group meeting for the Irma group will be held at Irma on Tuesday evening, August 15th. Everyone welcome. Come your good socialists and bring your friends. Mr. Thomas Saunders will give a report on the provincial convention just held in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hager visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Haugstad on Sunday. Miss Jean Elford who accompanied them remained for a visit. The crops in the Donalds district they report, look about the same as here. Barley cutting would start this week.

FORD TRUCK FOR SALE—Light truck for sale, 1927 model. Rev. J. E. McGrane, Box 205, Irma.

ROOMS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS—To board or batch. Mrs. R. D. Allen, Irma. 11-18-25c

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL NEWS NOTES

The Alberta Wheat Pool has purchased the Union Terminal, with a capacity of two million bushels, located at Port Arthur. The deal was made due to the necessity of providing additional terminal space for increasingly large eastern shipments from Alberta. The Pool owns a five million bushel terminal at Vancouver, and, of course, the bulk of Alberta grain handled by the organization will still be diverted westward.

Acres under wheat in Alberta this year totals 8,379,000, the largest in the history of the province. The previous record wheat acreage was seeded in 1922, namely, 8,201,000.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has its plans made to go ahead with pooling to take care of excess marketings over the 5,000 bushel limit permitted to go to the Wheat Board. As soon as the Federal government regulations in connection with pooling are announced further details will be made public by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome estimates European crops 14 per cent lower than last year. Spain has a comparatively poor crop this year and should be a large importer. Rain has damaged the crops in Germany, France and Italy.

The last week in July was one of the most disastrous seven days in Alberta's agricultural history. Exceptionally high temperatures prevailed over the wheat belt, and particularly in the south. Empress was the hottest spot in the province, registering 104 degrees of heat.

1939 WHEAT MARKETING LEGISLATION—

THE IMPORTANCE of wheat as the principal crop of Canadian Agriculturists is reflected in the time and attention given to it by Dominion legislators. During this year several Acts have been passed dealing with marketing problems as regards wheat and other products, but with harvesting almost upon us, interest for the immediate present centres on wheat marketing legislation. There are three 1939 Acts dealing with wheat marketing, and a fourth related to it. They can be listed as follows Canadian Wheat Board Amendment Act. Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act. The Grain Futures Act.

The Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

The Wheat Board Act of 1935 was in response to a definite condition then prevailing. It was to be the medium of disposing of an existing large surplus without interfering with the marketing of the current crop. There are many people, however, who believe that this is the right way to market wheat and partly because of this and partly because a condition similar to that of 1935 exists, the Wheat Board is being continued.

An advance of 70c per bushel for No. 1 Northern, basis Fort William, is now guaranteed the farmer on quantities up to 5000 bushels. By means of participation certificates the farmer will receive any additional amounts should the Wheat Board sell at a higher price than 70c. However, wheat has been below 70c on an average over the year only eight times in 50 years.

In the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act, 1939, an attempt is being made to establish on a sound financial basis, a system for those farmers who wish to market their wheat co-operatively. Under the Act any group of producers or elevator operators can set up a selling agency to handle wheat on a co-operative basis at any time. Under this arrangement the government will guarantee an advance of 60c a bushel, basis No. 1 Fort William. The difference in the amount of guarantee of 70c under one plan and 60c under another, is explained by the government controlling the wheat under the Wheat Board set-up and the Co-operatives controlling the wheat under the Co-operative set-up. Under either plan the producer gets every cent the wheat brings, after administration costs have been taken care of.

For the benefit of those who wish to use the facilities of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and for the benefit of the general public also, an Act entitled "An Act to Provide for the Supervision and Regulation of Trading in Grain Futures" has been passed. Under this Act arrangements have been made to supervise and regulate trading in grain futures on the Exchange. The Act enables the Board to obtain records and information regarding grain trading and provides for the appointment of a supervisor to act under the Board, with authority to report to the Board conditions prejudicial to the public interest arising from speculation. If at any time the Board is of the opinion that transactions in grain futures are causing undue fluctuations in the price of grain, it may fix margin requirements and limit trading in and holding by individuals of grain futures.

The Prairie Farm Assistance Act deals with monies paid to farmers due to crop failure; also to Emergency Year conditions. The Act provides that when in the opinion of the Minister of Agriculture conditions warrant it, any year may be termed "an emergency year." This year 1939-40, commencing August 1st, has been proclaimed an emergency year, and the provisions of the Act, in this respect are now in effect. Emergency year assistance is as follows:

If the average yield is 4 bushels or under, the payment will be \$2 per acre on half of the cultivated acreage of the farmer for each farmer living in a township having such average yield. The maximum number of acres on which a man can receive payment is 200 so the total payment to a farmer cannot exceed \$400. The 1939-40 payment will be made regardless of the price of wheat.

If the average yield is over 4 bushels and not more than 8 bushels in a township, each farmer residing therein will receive \$1.50 per acre on half of his cultivated acreage up to 200 acres with a maximum payment of \$300. The farmer with 100 acres cultivated would receive \$75. The 1939-40 payment will be made regardless of the price of wheat.

If the average yield is over 8 bushels and not more than 12 bushels in a township, each eligible farmer residing in such township shall receive one dollar per acre on half his cultivated acreage, but he cannot be paid on more than 200 acres so that the maximum amount a farmer may receive who lives in a township with a 9 to 12 bushel yield is \$200. A farmer will receive this amount in this class of township provided the average price is 70 cents or less per bushel for No 1 Northern cash wheat. For each cent the average price is above 70 cents, 10 cents per acre will be deducted from the acreage payment so that at 80 cents the award will disappear. For instance, if the average price is 75 cents a farmer with 400 acres cultivated would receive 50 cents per acre on half of 400, which is 200 acres, a total of \$100.

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